

Anza Zip

Vol. 3, No. 22

Camp Anza, Arlington, California, July 12, 1945

A Special Service Publication

Pay Increases For 320 Anza Civilians

Approximately 320 civilian employees of Camp Anza will receive an upward adjustment in pay as a result of the Federal Employees Pay Act of 1945, signed by President Truman on 30 June. They will receive their first increase in pay, as provided by the act, on next payday, 23 July.

The new pay act provides for an increase in pay to all graded civilian employees, with the exception of firefighters, in the following series: CAF—Clerical, Administrative, Fiscal; CPC—Crafts, Protective, Custodial; SP—Subprofessional; P—Professional. Graded employees are those paid on a per annum basis, not hourly.

Base pay of graded employees will be increased 20 percent of the first \$1,200 per annum, 10 percent of the next \$3400 per annum, and 5 per cent of the remainder.

The new act further provides overtime compensation at time and one half for all work performed over 40 hours in any administrative work week (Saturday midnight to Saturday midnight) to all persons whose base pay is under \$2,980 per annum.

Positions above \$2,980 base pay will be paid at a somewhat lower rate of overtime pay in accordance with regulations. The overtime pay may be computed as follows: The new base per annum rate of pay divided by 2080 hours (52 basic work weeks of 40 hours per week).

Night Pay

A night pay differential in the amount of a flat 10 percent increase over the regular basic rate of straight time compensation will be paid only to employees who have any part of their regularly scheduled work falling between 1800 and 0600 the following day and only for that part of the regular tour which falls between those hours. The night pay differential will not be considered in computing the overtime pay of an employee. Overtime pay will be computed on the straight time rates payable for day shifts. Night pay differential will not be paid to an employee during periods when the employee is in a leave status or absent because of excused absence.

Pay Periods

Pay periods for per annum graded employees will consist of two complete administrative work weeks or bi-weekly. The first pay period under this new procedure will be for the period 1-14 July 1945, and per annum graded employees will receive pay for this period of work on 23 July. For the period

(Continued on Page 2)

Anza Typists Win 1st Round Against Port

Camp Anza's typing team piloted by Mrs. Marjorie Mobroten tallied the highest net score in competition with the best civilian typists from the Los Angeles Port of Embarkation Tuesday afternoon in the civilian training building in Area C.

Today Mrs. Mobroten's team is at the Port to compete once more with the team captained by Marjorie Loudis. In addition, Mrs. Mobroten and Mrs. Thelma Bell, Anza's champ typist, who had the highest net average in Tuesday's competition will meet the Port's best strokers.

Tuesday's contest consisted of 10 minute typing tests. The best four highest scores on each team were counted for the average score.

Mrs. Mobroten's team turned in a team average of 70.2 net words per minute. The Port's first team had a net average of 68.3 words per minute.

Anza's second team, which finished third, averaged 64.1 net words per minute. The Port's second team scored an average of 59.2 words per minute to finish fourth.

Tuesday's scores are as follows:

ANZA TEAM 1	Gross	Net
Marjorie Mobroten	90.4	77.4
Gladys Dudding	81.4	67.8
Alberta Graf	78.7	67.7
Anne Werner	71.3	64.3
Rosalind Gilman	76.1	62.1
Jane Beckett	69.4	51.4

PORT TEAM 1	Gross	Net
Marjorie Loudis	88.5	76.5
Betty McGuire	79.8	67.8
Susanne Maniscalco	76.6	67.6
Glenda Griffis	68.3	61.3
Ruth Indahl	65.2	54.2
Gerie LeBlanc	64.4	49.4

ANZA TEAM 2	Gross	Net
Thelma Bell	92.5	78.5
Margaret Waller	75.8	60.8
Winifred Conrad	72.6	58.6
Faith Secord	72.5	58.5
Lillian Rayner	68.2	56.2
Loretta Myers	74.6	45.6

PORT TEAM 2	Gross	Net
Beverly LaBelle	77.0	70.0
Margaret Millican	71.7	59.7
Sally Chisholm	75.9	53.9
Catherine Mathews	73.2	53.2
Leona Greson	71.7	52.7
Joyce Geintanner	67.6	52.6

INCREASES IN ANNUAL SALARIES OF GRADED EMPLOYEES

GRADE	Base Rate	Base Rate	Pay Incl. O.T.
P CAF CPC SP	Prior to 1 July	Eff. 1 July	Eff. 1 July*
1	\$1260	\$1506	\$1958
3	1320	1572	2043
2	1440	1704	2215
4	1500	1770	2301
3	1620	1902	2472
5	1680	1968	2558
4	1800	2100	2730
6	1860	2166	2816
5	2000	2320	3016
7	2040	2364	3073
8	2200	2540	3302
9	2300	2650	3445
7	2600	2980	3874
8	2900	3310	4178
9	3200	3640	4483
10	3500	3970	4787
11	3800	4300	5092
12	4600	5180	5904

*Out of this annual gross pay still must come deductions for withholding tax, Civil Service Retirement and War Bond Allotments (if any). Adding these up and subtracting from the annual gross will give you the annual net. Divide the annual net by 26 and you get the amount of your bi-weekly pay check.

Chief Nurse At Hospital CBI Veteran

New chief nurse at the Station Hospital is Captain Dorothy C. Sykes of Upper Darby, Pa., who has been in the Army Nurse Corps since before Pearl Harbor.

A member of the first medical unit to go to India, she helped to activate the first army hospital in Calcutta. After spending more than a year in the CBI theater she was returned to the states with a small cadre to organize another hospital bound for the CBI, but instead has been stateside for almost two years.

Following a short leave she reported to Camp Grant, Ill., and



Capt. Dorothy Sykes

was reassigned to the newly established Los Angeles Port of Embarkation Station Hospital in Torrance in November, 1943 where she has been stationed until her recent transfer to Anza.

Before she enlisted in the nurse corps on May 1, 1941 she was a private duty nurse, having trained at the Jewish Hospital in Philadelphia. Her first assignment was at Fort Eustis, Va. She has a sister who is a wave and a brother who is a navy flier.

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Augmenting the camp's special service group will be the Todds.

At present they are featured

performers for the Columbia

Broadcasting Company, appearing

five times weekly for Para-

mount Pictures and Rinso

White.

Service Clubs will also hum

with activity all week. On Mon-

day evening at Service Club 1,

the Dundee entertainers from

Hollywood will stage a variety

show.

Tuesday evening a jam session

will keep the GIs happy, also at

Service Club 1.

Wednesday evening will be

turned over to the GIs giving

them the opportunity of proving

themselves Bing Crosbys or Boris

Karloffs.

Service Club 2 will provide

swell musical fare on Saturday

and Sunday evenings. On the

former date Mrs. Rutland and

her choristers will be on view

and on the latter date Mrs. Bar-

bee brings a great colored show

from the Los Angeles night

clubs. A blend of jive and swoon

will be the order of the evening.

Service Club 3 will feature

the Dundee entertainers from

Hollywood.

Thursday evening will be

turned over to the GIs giving

them the opportunity of proving

Zip Presents . . .



M-SGT. ROBERT T. BOWDEN

M-Sgt. Robert T. Bowden, Sergeant Major of the 22nd Army Air Force Base Unit, here, once aspired to be a physician but when things got hot in Europe back in '39 he did the smart thing and joined up.

The air corps made a weather observer out of him. Then he got into the administrative end of the flying business and now he's sweating out a discharge (he has 94 points) so he can continue his war-interrupted education. He now aims at mechanical or civil engineering at the University of Oklahoma—if and when his replacement arrives.

Sgt. Bowden was born in Texas but he has no definite home because his father, in the oil business, did plenty of traveling. Thus Robert attended fourteen different schools before he finally graduated from high school in Carlsbad, New Mexico.

Cutting short a pre-med course at a junior college in Porterville, California, Sgt. Bowden enlisted at Randolph Field, the West Point of the Air, in October 1939 and by the time of Pearl Harbor he was no rookie, but a trained weather observer.

In June 1942 the army figured he had had enough stateside duty and shipped him to the Pacific with the 15th Weather Squadron of the Fifth Force as a staff sergeant. Landing at Melbourne, Australia, his outfit followed the progress of the war

to Darwin, then to Port Moresby and Saidore, New Guinea.

Out of Port Moresby he flew on weather observation flights over the Bismarck Sea at the time the Japs held sway in this area. To get a promotion Sgt. Bowden transferred from meteorology to administration in November 1943. He was first sergeant and Sgt.-Major of a bomb group at Nadzab, New Guinea, arriving there after the paratroopers had landed and secured it from the Japs.

Noomfoor Island in Dutch New Guinea was his last stop before rotation brought him back to the states. Overseas he had been taking daily dosages of atabrine so it was not until he returned to the continental United States that he was laid low by malaria. He has been hospitalized twice since last November. While on a 21 day furlough he married a Dallas girl.

Sgt. Bowden spent short stays at Santa Ana and Yuma air bases before his transfer to Anza in February this year. He wears the Presidential Unit Citation for flying reconnaissance weather missions over the Bismarck Sea and two battle stars on his South West Pacific Theater ribbon for the Paupan and New Guinea campaigns. As a whole he figures he has had "a tame war." His only souvenirs of two years in the South West Pacific are pieces of Jap money taken from a "good Jap"—a dead one.

Pay Increases For 320 Anza Civilians

(Continued from Page 1) 15-28 July persons will receive pay for this pay period on 6 August and for future pay periods on every other Monday thereafter.

Leave

Per annum graded employees may be granted annual leave or sick leave on any day within the first 40 hours performed in any administrative work week which is Saturday midnight to Saturday midnight. Thus, if an employee is absent from duty on the sixth day of work, this absence could previously have been charged to annual or sick leave but is not now chargeable to any leave, and the employee will not be paid for such absence. On the sixth day of work in any administrative work week, if an employee is absent from duty, he will also sacrifice pay at the rate of, normally, time and one half which will be considered his overtime day. An employee who does not have annual or sick leave to his credit and is absent from duty either on authorized LWOP (Leave Without Pay) or is AWOL from the job must work 40 hours in any administrative work week before he will be eligible for overtime pay.

Bond authorizations now on file in the Civilian Personnel

Payroll Section sanctioning semi-monthly payroll deductions will be effective hereafter bi-weekly. Employees who desire to increase their present War Bond deductions should contact their own section payroll time clerk who will make the necessary arrangements for them.

Promotions

All per annum graded employees who have served 12 months without an equivalent increase in compensation will now be eligible for a within grade promotion which was previously given only after 18 months' service. Thus, if an employee has served 12 or more months at his present rate of pay, he is eligible for a within grade promotion providing his services and conduct are satisfactory. Positions up to and including CAF-10 will be covered by the twelve months stipulation, and positions from CAF-11 and up are required to wait 18 months before being eligible for a within grade promotion.

All per annum graded employees will receive a recapitulation slip attached to their pay check on 23 July explaining what their gross pay is and the amount of normal deductions.

"On The Job"

Counsellor Joins Personnel Staff

A new man, George A. Rossiter, has been added to the staff of the Employee Relations Section. It was announced today by Houston Speer, Chief of the Civilian Personnel Branch.

Mr. Rossiter comes to this section from the California Shipbuilding Corporation located on Terminal Island in Wilmington, California. He was Assistant Personnel Director of the Maintenance Department which was composed of various sections controlling approximately 3,000 civilian workers. His duties were to coordinate with the various departments whose function it was to hire, interview, process, place on the job, transfer, counsel and terminate employees.

Mr. Rossiter is well qualified for his position with the Employee Relations Section and will handle "on the job" counseling for the Civilian Personnel Branch.

De Bunk At Debarkation

Feed for thought—Now that we pioneers have plowed our way through the outskirts of Haan and Separated Area 1 from the salvage dump, they tell us this section will be kept temporarily inactive due to the lack of messing facilities for debarkees. We have the bread, we have the meatballs, but that's no good without mess halls, and stuff like that there. . . .

Crowded quarters—although three full graded first sergeants rub elbows in the same area, Cpl. Bellante becomes acting F-Sgt. to the Italians. He says they understand his Irish brogue. . . .

Swim sessions—Sgt. Jakowicz, Cpl. Cowley and Crystal and Pfc. Benvenuto making a mad dash after five o'clock chow for a quick dip in the Haan pool. The 6 p.m. curfew was extended to 8 to keep the boys happy. . . .

Men from overseas are intermingled with personnel from the Port and Anza, doing details and acquiring free sets of California suntans as well as producing the desired results. . . .

Sgt. "More Pay" Morgan adds 50 per cent of his base pay to a monthly income by pulling a swing shift at the local PX. . . .

Among the amazing feats of modern transportation is a four wheeled secret weapon driven by S-Sgt. Odening. He claims it keeps up with the rushing onslaught of Station Complement cars that sweep their way back to camp just in time for 8 o'clock reveille. . . .

Fellows having fun on furloughs are Cpl. Rega and Pvt. Heinz. . . .

King of the week-end passes, Sgt. Shaw, has probably got to experience sharing a delightful Sunday dinner with his mess hall mates. . . . 'Tis time to discontinue this temporary detail. See you all next week. Sho 'nuff.

Sgt. Henry Garsva.

Band Antics

Mothers, are you worried about the morals of your boy in the Service? Have no fears; the Army is fully cognizant of the need for character building and utilizes every opportunity for the development of same. We cite the example of the 385th ASF Band. This fine bunch of boys during the past week devoted two full days to the ancient and time-honored pursuits of playing horses and women. On Wednesday, the slippery (for us) Fourth, the boys followed the horses at Pomona race track and scared hell out of a couple of million bucks worth of horseflesh with our horse-shoW marches. After the grand entry the band retired to the stands to help judge the all-western girls and make up some private pools on each race. Winners—McCraney, Olsen and Eskow. That is, they picked the right horses; they weren't on the track.

... Sunday, our little gang played

DIGEST OF THE WORLD'S WAR NEWS

"Not just the best trained or the best equipped soldier, but the best informed soldier in the world."

By Pvt. Vincent Rapp

This week Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced that the Philippines had been liberated and the campaign which started last Oct. 20 when he landed on the beach at Leyte could be regarded as virtually closed. Twenty-three Jap divisions which with service elements, totaled 450,000 men, were virtually annihilated by 17 American divisions, MacArthur said, and added that "working in unison, the American Army, Navy, Marines and Air Forces inflicted the greatest disaster ever sustained by Japanese arms.

Units of the Australian 7th Division made another new landing Thursday on the eastern shore of Balikpapan Bay and have crossed the Bay to Penedjam Cape moving inland with little resistance. The amphibious landing was carried on without opposition, and the Aussies now have secured both sides of the excellent Balikpapan Harbor.

From within Balikpapan harbor to a short distance beyond Mangar to the east, the Australians hold a beach-head 18 miles wide, but they are beginning to encounter strong resistance.

The bombing of Japan goes on with unabating and growing fury. The preinvasion air onslaught against Japan has now passed its 35th day and growing by the hour as all types of warplanes in the arsenals of four USA Air Forces as well as Navy and Marine forces blast the enemy almost around the clock.

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz and Gen. Douglas MacArthur's daily war bulletins disclosed that 16 more Jap ships had been sunk or damaged from Borneo to the home land, raising to 284 the number bagged in 13 days.

Two Jima based Mustangs have battered the capital for the sixth successive day according to field dispatches. 100 have participated against virtually no Jap resistance.

Lt. Gen. Roy S. Geiger, commander of the Pacific Fleet Marine Forces and Gen. Joseph W. Stillwell, commander of the 10th Army, both agreed that Japan could only be defeated by invasion.

In China a Jap invasion force was smashed by Chinese units near Amoy, 140 miles west of Formosa, and were driven at least twenty miles to the south, Gen. Chiang Kai-shek announced this week.

The enemy force was reported under attack east of Changpu, apparently fleeing toward the Japanese held Swatow Coastal pocket some 75 miles to the south. Amoy and Swatow are the last two enemy pockets along a 700 mile stretch of the China coast from Chekiang area to Hong Kong.

A force, estimated at from 2000 to 5000 Japanese holds Amoy. A much larger garrison is believed to guard the treaty Port of Swatow.

The Navy announced this week that two U. S. destroyers were sunk by enemy action off Okinawa last month with combined casualties of 244. The U. S. S. Twiggs and U. S. S. William D. Porter were the ships identified.

Plans are going ahead for the for another group of fillies in Riverside's Fairmount Park—a bathing beauty contest featuring the Camp Haan civilians (girls). There we were in the park bandshell and the gals came flitting across the stage barely missing the outside men. We must admit our performance suffered a bit because the guys were devoting so much time to helping the judges. Simile reportedly played one bar of music twenty-seven times when the long, lanky, sinewy blonde came into range. The deal was summed up in an understatement by the Haan recreation director saying, "—and we want to thank the Band for so graciously giving up their Sunday off to be with us today." . . .

S-Sgt. Pereau.

Big Three meeting in Berlin. Pres. Truman is reported to have already left for Berlin and his meeting this month with Premier Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill.

American, British and Russian Generals are to meet early this week in an attempt to straighten out disputes over feeding and fueling Germans in Berlin and to reach agreement on some central, over all plan for allied administration of the capital, it was made known this week.

Here at home President Truman has chosen 55 year old Fred M. Vinson of Kentucky, now war mobilization and re-conversion chief, to be Secretary of the Treasury. The Pres. also dismissed Edward R. Stettinius Jr., as Secretary of State, made him the U. S. representative on the world Security Council, a not-yet-existent job which nobody knew much about, but which sounded promising. To replace him, the Pres., to nobody's surprise, chose South Carolina's James Francis Byrnes, 66.

Gen. MacArthur told Air Vice Marshal H. V. Satterly this week that he thinks that the war in the Pacific will be over toward the end of next year.

Vice Adm. Daniel E. Barbey also made a statement to the effect that "American Forces can land anywhere in the world" and predicted victory over Japan by the summer of 1946.



Pfc. Vernon Kline was almost mobbed by the visiting nurses when he sang "Embraceable You" for them. . . . Lt. William Smith and Lt. Elaine Van Horn are playing postoffice. . . . When the Zips were losing to the Good-year team last Sunday Coach Alan Feld tried hard to get Chaplain Jasper Havens to sit beside him on the bench but the Chaplain declared that his supply of TS slips was exhausted. . . . Miss June Horsley has already bought her wedding gown. She'll name the day as soon as her fiance gets his 30 day furlough. . . . Quite a coincidence that Cpl. Nickson's successor in the War Information Office, Pvt. Vincent Rapp, comes from the same home town, Roswell, New Mexico. . . . Sgt. Jacobs of the Medics has fallen off the shore into the sea of love. He'll wed a Los Angeles girl sometime this month. . . . Cpl. Robert Harris looks like the choice for the Medics' new first sergeant, to replace S-Sgt. Pat Sheridan who is homeward bound because of age.

. . . T-5 Peter Pidhirney got a seven day extension on his furlough so he could get married. . . . Seen at the corner of Hollywood and Vine with camera and girl was Pfc. Kelley Horowitz, better known as "The Wolf". . . . Things-are-rough-all-over department. T-Sgt. Joe Driscoll gardening at the Operations patio. . . . It must be love for Pfc. At Jones, Anza's nominee for Sansone's Wolf. His Packard deluxe sports a female at the wheel instead of the ebullient Bellante. . . . Anatole Benedict Aron, better known as "Bugs Bunny", who has been shifted to the Service Club, has set aside the north-east corner for teaching jitterbugging. He has named this exclusive niche "Aron's Dreamland Palace of the Terpsichore". . . . A new attraction at civilian and military personnel is Miss Lynn Osborne, formerly of the PX, who acts as messenger. . . . The Ghost of II Duce stalks thru the world again in the form of "Rocky" Verrochi. Please "Rocky" take that mask off and stop scaring women and children.

ZIPS' WINNING STREAK BROKEN BY GENERALS

Green Hornet Keglers Take Five Games

The Green Hornets are buzzing too close for the comfort of the league leading Sad Sacks in the Officers' Summer Bowling League.

They stung the roadside resting Traffic Jammers, keeping them from the winning lanes in two out of three starts. Capt. Christianson inflicted the most damage as he clawed the pins for a 203 high game.

This same hornet then ran amuck against the Commandoes in their postponed match. His big noise was heard all around the Commando countryside and was good for a 210 high game and a 522 series against the heavy footed Ranger boys who left all three games behind for the Green Hornets to feast upon.

Captain Morgan tried to protect the booty with a high game of 194 but finally had to return to his retreating pack as the hornets swarmed about him.

Flat Tires found one weak thread in the otherwise impregnable armor of the Sad Sacks and ripped through for one game. They then forgot to come up for air in the other two encounters. This was the first loss in 12 starts for the "crybaby" Sad Sacks.

Mr. Porter, with a 203 high game and Stebbins with a 520 series did most of the puncturing against the blowout boys; only Mr. Kirk kept his tire hard with a 530 pound pressure high series.

The Saw Bones wouldn't be chopped up this time as the BTO (Big Time Operators) could only swallow one out of three and gagged on the other two. Captain Welter was the most indigestible Saw Bone as Lt. Weavers of the BTOs got his teeth into one of them for a 189 high game.

City Hall Gang couldn't do much bribing against the Commandoes although Alderman Nickerson almost got away with it with a 176 high game for the politicians. But the rest of his henchmen were ganged up and were felled twice. Lt. Godin was the Commandoes' hero, saving his team's virtue against the dastardly bowling office seekers.

W. L. AV. H.G.
Sad Sacks 11 1 .917 .844
Green Hornets 9 3 .750 .825
Saw Bones 6 6 .500 .700
Flat Tires 5 7 .416 .795
Commandoes 5 7 .416 .710
Traffic Jammers 5 7 .416 .695
B. T. O. 4 8 .333 .791
City Hall 3 9 .250 .822

Anza Zip

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Male Call



by Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates"



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WARMING the BENCH

Make Way for Mr. Ferriss

When Dave (Boo) Ferriss, the Boston Red Sox red-hot freshman pitching sensation, fashioned the first of his gaudy string of victories, baseball experts all over the land began to compare his fast one with Bob Feller's, his hook with Carl Hubbell's and his change of pace with that of Christy Mathewson.

After a while they discovered that Ferriss, an ex GI discharged from the Army because he has asthma, is not super-fast at all. He's just average fast with a heavy ball. His curve is very good, but not as good as Hubbell's and his slow one fools you, of course, but not the way Matty's fade-away did.

What makes Ferriss good isn't tremendous speed or a jug-handle curve or a slippery change of pace, but the way he sneaks his stuff over on you. A batter never sees a Ferriss pitch until the ball is at his throat. And he never sees a good Ferriss throw until the heat is on. Dave is a control pitcher. He can put the ball where he wants it. In addition, he has poise and know-how—and a sinker like the one Wilcy Moore used to throw. It all adds up to a winner.

In Boston, Mass., where everyone from Joe Cronin right on down to the guy who mows the outfield, is comparing Dave to Walter Johnson, they are thumbing through the record books in an effort to find another pitcher with a freshman record comparable to Dave's.

Ferriss won his first 8 starts, 4 of them with shutouts, the best record for a freshman in the American League since John Whitehead, fresh out of the Texas League took 8 straight in 1936.

Four Teams Start Volley Ball Play

Volley ball will get a shot in the arm this week when the reorganized camp league starts a new schedule with four teams entered. They are the Fire Department, managed by Chief Jerry Renck; Headquarters, managed by S-Sgt. Matty Stepanski; Troops, led by Sgt. William Hillo; and the Italian Service Unit, managed by Giusto DeZordo. Only one game has been played so far and in that contest the ISU aggregation defeated the firemen.

Next Wednesday the firemen compete with Headquarters and the Italians meet the Troopers.

Whitehead faded fast after that and now is dishing them across in the bushes.

Walter Johnson won only 5 games his first year up and so did Bob Feller. Lefty Grove won 10 in his freshman campaign. Dizzy Dean took one for St. Louis in the fall of 1930 when he was 19 years old, but came back a year later and won 18 during his first complete campaign. Grover Cleveland Alexander won 27 when he broke in with the Phillies in 1911 and Christy Mathewson started his matchless career with the New York Giants in 1901 with 20 wins and 16 lost. Bill Voiselle had the same record with the same club last year.

Biggest splash made by any freshman pitcher was that fashioned by fireball Johnny Vandermeer with the Cincinnati Reds in 1937. Johnny won 16 during his first campaign, fanned 200, and pitched 2 consecutive no-hit games, a feat that belongs to the ages.

No one knows how long Ferriss will stand up in this company but everyone in Boston seems to think he will stand pretty high. In the first place they like him because he's unspoiled. He's modest and gets a kick out of autographing baseballs for kids, signing each one to order—"To my pal, Mickey O'Toole," etc. And in the second place they like him—because he can pitch.

Hollywood Stars Here Next Thursday Night

The banner spot on next week's entertainment schedule will be the appearance of motion picture stars on the stage of the outdoor theater in Area A on Thursday evening. Under the auspices of the Hollywood Victory Committee, clearing house for all filmland talent, some of the outstanding personalities of stage, screen and radio will be present.

Lt. Easton Leaves For Univ. of Va.

Lt. Warren Easton, Camp Intelligence Officer, left last week to attend a military government class at the University of Virginia. His wife, Mrs. Lilla Easton, who used to work in the office of the Chief of the Outpatient clinic at the hospital, accompanied him. They are driving by automobile across the country.

Anzites Will Seek Revenge Next Week

Zips Win Two In Loop, Bow To Goodyears

The Zips, after 18 consecutive wins, were knocked from under their firm pins by the San Bernardino Generals at Perris Field last Thursday evening by a score of 2 to 1.

There were 1,000 spectators in the former Pittsburgh Pirates spring training field who, while watching the practice session, knew that the game was going to be a humdinger. And they were not disappointed.

For six innings both teams went scoreless while the Zips supported Ernie Kling in major league style, as he allowed two scattered hits. Lee, in left field, was the fielding star of the game with three amazing catches. One of these clouts was tagged for a sure circuit, but with the crack of the bat he started after the ball and came up with it in deep left field while on the run.

Meger, in center, and McGrew, in right, duplicated Lee's feat, aiding the team to keep the opposition scoreless for six innings. In the infield, Neely, at the hot corner, and Coach Feld on first, also turned in sparkling plays.

This invincible and errorless playing snapped in the last half of the seventh. Frame, first up for the Generals, struck out. Grant followed with a sharp single to center field. Strinati hit a long foul fly to left field that Lee grabbed but Grant hot-footed to second after the catch, beating the throw in. Mayer then hit a lazy fly over second that ordinarily would be a wrap-up for the short fielder, but as only nine men were used on each team, Meger coming in fast from deep center could not hold it. Lindsay picked it up and threw to second as Grant legged it for home with the first tally. Richardson ended the inning with a grounder to Neely.

Winning Run

The Generals scored what proved to be the winning run in the eighth inning, two walks and a double by Shaddox doing the damage. Coming up in the last inning with two runs behind the Zips started a rally that ended with the tying run on second and the Zips fans sitting in the stand between home and third going crazy with excitement. Anderson belted the sphere to center field for a double. Meger and Kling both fanned. Lee drove a hard smash to the shortstop who whipped it with such speed to Watson, at first, that he couldn't handle it. Anderson scored as Lee went down to second.

The Zips rooting section went haywire as slugger Ribacchi stepped to the plate, but a groan descended as he hit the first pitch into the waiting hands of the first sacker who stepped on the bag ending the fray.

A return game has been scheduled for next Thursday evening at the same ball park. The Zips have high hopes of revenging their first defeat of the season.

Target of Opportunity



THE CAPTAIN'S COMPLIMENTS, LIEUTENANT—AND WOULD YOU TAKE YOUR PARTY BELOW—FOR THE SAFETY OF THE FLEET?

MILTON CANIFF

Craved Action And Anzite Found Same

A year ago S-Sgt. Leo L. Lambert of the Anza medics volunteered for the infantry because he was craving action. He found it all right with the famed Rainbow Division which trained at Camp Gruber, Oklahoma.

Wounded in France, he is now renewing Anza acquaintances while on convalescent furlough from Hammond General Hospital, Modesto.

After spending 45 days "on the line" in the Alsace Lorraine pocket Sgt. Lambert was wounded on January 25 while attempting to establish a machine gun in deep snow. Two machine gun slugs pierced the upper part of his left arm, fracturing the humerus bone. "A few inches to the left and I would have been done for," he says.

When he was hit he plunged into a foxhole and then crawled to safety. He walked several miles to a battalion aid station, jeeped to an evacuation hospital and from there went by ambulance to a general hospital behind the lines.

Sgt. Lambert was returned to the states the day President Roosevelt died. From the east coast he came across the country on a hospital train to Hammond General Hospital where he expects a lengthy hospitalization. Although the wound is healed, Sgt. Lambert will undergo a nerve graft operation to restore the use of his arm.

For his experiences he wears the Combat Infantry badge, the Purple Heart, and the ETO ribbon with one star for the battle of France. In addition he dons the Asiatic-Pacific ribbon with a star for the blitz of Pearl Harbor and the pre-Pearl Harbor ribbon.

Johnson Praises Camp's Efficiency

(Continued from Page 1) job of the transportation soldier. It gives him a better sense of nearness to the job and a keener appreciation of the importance of the role he is playing in the war. To you service soldiers of Camp Anza, you have never failed and I want you to know that you have definitely had a great part in the fighting, for total war has brought the transportation soldier not only within range of the deadly shells and bombs, but without the transportation soldier there could not have been available shells and bombs."

POE Complex

"Probably the most complex of the Transportation Corps facilities is the port of embarkation. There is where ships are assembled and made ready for scheduled departures and when men and materials are received from all points for final processing and shipment overseas.

"Here are the most spectacular of the Transportation Corps activities. In my opinion, the Los Angeles Port of Embarkation and its installations aptly symbolize the operation and activities of efficient ports of embarkation.

"Troops rarely arrive at this staging ready for overseas. Instead they are brought here from the interior a short time in advance of the schedule date in accordance with plan on the call of the port commander, and are received at this staging area."

"Here you have the responsibility for the final physical check-up, bringing units up to strength, completing the personnel records, filling the shortages in equipment, so that when the men leave for shipside and embark they are ready for immediate action."

Good Soldiers

In commanding Station Complement for their fine spirit of cooperation and efficiency, Colonel Johnson said, "You have not only made an outstanding record by the efficient manner in which you have handled all duties which have been assigned to you, but as soldiers you have made a very commendable record. The number of venereal disease cases and courts-martial among permanent personnel are very small in comparison with other camps."

Colonel Johnson stressed that the AWOL rate for May was 18.3 per cent per thousand, "which is far too much." "Every day that you are absent without leave can possibly mean one day longer for the war to last, and that one day longer means that many more American men who have died merely because you did not want to come to work that day."

He also called on camp personnel to help reduce accidents. "We have had 27 accidents this year which were the cause of many man hours being lost," he pointed out.

MPs

This is your deTachmeNT bulletin bringing you all the hot news ready for immediate burning in FILE 13. . . . Suggested theme song for a bucking 2nd Looie: "When My Gold Has Turned to Silver". . . . It was Santa Monica bound for Yawitz o'er the past weekend. After tedious hours of "shuffling them out", Max finally converted those chips on his shoulders to chips on the table. She now calls him her Santa Claus in July. . . . I have heard from informative sources that "Shakey" Geier is once again in search of the "plumber." The boys thought

T-5 T. Ruggiero that she went home. . . . As for that One Certain Sergeant his mind must have been attempting to fulfill an outstanding future, before his head went in for a career of its own. . . . Kelley has his version of it. He calls it "launching a-la-V-8" anywhere between the hours of twelve and one P. M. . . . Sgt Runge certainly did run into a great surprise during his sessions of "hide and seek" or "peek and run" is what it would be called. Never did he imagine that he would bump into Wurzburg while clearing the bushes. And under the cover of night, too. . . . Bedlam is loose again with Romeo back from furlough with more tales than there are 1st three stripers in Anza. . . . Steinhouser sure did put the screws in for Carty upon the former's meeting of the latter's "past-time" (girlfriend, to you). And she thought so much of her "Lt." Carty. . . . Fraina's sudden departures every morning have finally been disclosed. "Twas surprising to all when they discovered him "barn" storming in the role of a "caretaker". . . .

★ ★ ★ ★

Headquarters

As we go to press, the 22nd AAF Base Unit boys are probably pinning on their tunics their latest award. Immediately after completing their last mission over ten stools, they were given a

unit citation for the cleanest latrine in camp, not to mention "dishpan hands". . . Woe be unto the fish ever to get near the line of T-4 Guy (The Angel) Palermo. If one happens to shake himself loose from his hook, he'll wade right in after it and it's been proven. . . Cpl. Frank (The noise) Spagnolo has been promoted to the rank of Sgt. Major —of the Arlington U. S. O.—Pfc. Benny (Anza's gift to the ladies)

Pic. Jones Aron has left the staff of the Zip to join the one at the Service Club. It was thought that his presence there would be an added inducement to the multitude of females throughout camp. . . M-Sgt. John V. is VERY much in favor of the fire guard detail. It gives him a chance to really raise 'Kane'. . . Who would have thought that the unforgettable "Red" Bellante would ever be outranked by Sgts. "Lady" and "Dutchess" (See Sgt. Garsva's column in last week's Zip). . . Welcome to the staff of "friendless" columnists, Sgt. Hank Garsva. You did a terrific job last week, keep it up. . . T-5 John Conover takes it upon himself to "straighten the new boy out". . . This question has been asked by a very indignant Texan—"How come the Zips can win twenty games straight and nothing is said, they lose one game and it is announced over the P. A. System?". (Possible solution—Tex—"The evil men do lives after them, the good is oft interred with their bones"—or did somebody say that already? . . . Before I go back to the poolroom, I want to say that I have seen, in person, Pfc. Don (The Mole) Miele's futile attempt to indulge in sports. As an athlete he would probably make a terrific checker player—he might even give you a rough game of chess, but I doubt it. . . .

★ ★ ★ ★

Service

It's a killer diller—don't you know before Sgt. Strong left he and his girl were so close that you couldn't drive a truck through them. It was a date every night for "Strong". When asked why Pfc.

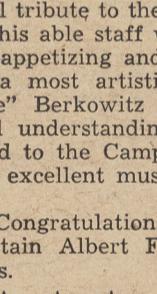
Rev. Johnson was so interested in the Riverside Church activities there was no answer. However there is an explanation at the so-called Hymn Singing—perhaps the Hostesses chorus will have a larger membership. . . . Don't tell us the "lions" are turning "Jackson" so he can be caught in the "She Lions' Den"—yet from observation in Riverside, "If you want to go to the Rose Garden Heaven".

T-4 Burton you got to be an "AME". From now on you better string along with "Brother Johnson". Of course if you are tired of L. A. and its "Money swallowing Roses", take a tip—we are facin' not crackin', but if not, there is always an Inn to relieve the "stalemate" of the "Hip Kitty from the City". . . . The "Smooth Brownier" are still following the motto: "See Anza First". Could it be the fellows or just one fellow "Melvin Lewis" ? ? ?



Pic. Jones Benny (Anza's gift to the ladies)

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Pfc. Miele

After waiting around the Orderly Room Flophouse until the wee small hours of daylight (forms seven permitting) for the steady drip of unrelated facts, we watched Sgt. Ventresca and T-4 MacMelville hard and tidy at work, tensely awaiting the unpredictable of course, our presence is always an inducement for the boys towards talkitiveness, whereby we cannot even get a word in crosswise. Ha! What do our gullible ears hear tell? A party of pure bathos at Louey's foaming bistro tendered the coming memory of our beloved (No.3) 1st Sgt. Pat Sheridan, who will on this day pass through the Civilian Gates of Paradise after a three year stretch in GI Clothing. Now the phenobarbital nights of a Medics' F-Sergeancy is being lend-leased to Cpl. Harris. Of course it is a well known fact that the Pill-rollers' F-Sergeant could even be a Pfc. since one is only chosen for his histrionic ability. However, we hoped and prayed for this genuine and well-beloved lad and extend our best wishes, may his future be fur-lined. Some of the other Luminaries of The Medics' muted menace who attended, besides those already mentioned were: S-Sgt. Ike Cox, T-4 "Flophouse" Al Josephs, Cpl. Frank Gulbransen, T-5 "Flattop" Winters, S-Sgt Harry "Romeo" Christy, T-5 "Bogart" Quinn, Pfc. Johnny Michaels, Pfc. Al "Flash" Cardone and T-4 Richardson, who is an imposing silhouette in any bevy or cluster of Petunias. That Fleckless youth, S-Sgt. Bill Wardynski was also there, but was last seen hailing the Naval Hospital Bus to Corona and we can assure that he wasn't going after cigars. S-Sgt. Walter Hobson, although there in spirit, was forbidden by Lt. Rausch to even let down his conga ruffles, much less blazes for an instant on a snooker table. We received a welcomed missel from S-Sgt. Joe Bono, who expressed a wish to be remembered to "all the girls, boys and cooks." While on the subject of dogs, we wonder how "Gents' Room Journalist" Jones is doing over in the Zebra Pen, which seems to provide the Camp's only anthology of eminent characters. We almost passed out from hysterics watching this character slink around left field hanging dandelions in every cowslip's ear; even my favorite little dog and hussey Daubra was wet with emotion when I told her about this disgusting sliver of a meatball.

The Wolf

by Sansone



"Beat it, Bub—she's my governess!"

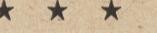


Officers

Now it can be told! There has been so much guessing and so much speculation as to the identity of the ghost writer, and so many people have been unjustly branded as the writer, and we have been subjected to a barrage of phone calls and put to the inquisition, that we thought it would be only simple justice to all concerned to persuade our mysterious writer to withdraw from his role of anonymity. We are now permitted to reveal that the writer of the last two columns was none other than Lt. . . . Charles. . . . T. . . . Lawton, Legal Assistance Officer. To. Capt. Mark Ryan goes the distinction of being the first to correctly identify Lt. Lawton as the writer. There were, so far as we know, six others who entered the winner's circle. We hope, after all this, that there are not too many individuals sporting red faces. Anyway, we think everyone had lots of fun trying to figure this one out.

Reel 10: It was Formal: To the Medics goes the credit for sponsoring a most enjoyable and delightful party and formal dance last Saturday at the Club. It was, without a doubt, the best dance we've seen yet. There was the usual good, clean fun, good fellowship, and, if anything, there seemed to be more conviviality. Responsible for arranging what proved to be an evening of gaiety and jollity was Capt. Irving Puttermann, chairman, and his fine committee. Credit goes to Lt. Howard Carrington and to Lt. Howard Olds for an ingenious job of decorations; to Lt. Norman Rausch for his business acumen in selecting those lovely gifts for the ladies; to Lt. Luella Klindworth for assisting in obtaining the favors. The Treasure Hunt was the novel idea of Capt. Puttermann. We wish we had more space to more particularly express our appreciation to those unsung heroes who labored long and unceasingly and without whose efforts the party could not have been the success it was. So we pay special tribute to the following: M-Sgt. Marco Carr and his able staff who made possible one of the most appetizing and best looking displays of food—a most artistic job masterfully done; Pfc. "Jake" Berkowitz and his boys for the efficient and understanding task of serving refreshments; and to the Camp Anza Dance Orchestra for their excellent music. From all of us—Thanks!

Potpourri: Congratulations to Major Leo H. Brunet and Captain Albert F. Carter on their recent promotions.



Medics

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